

Honors Plan Shows Encouraging Results

One of the University's academic innovations, the Honors Program, "has produced very encouraging results so far," William R. McKenzie, director of the program, said this week.

The theory of advanced and accelerated study was initiated this semester, McKenzie pointed out. It was formulated after a year's study by the University.

"We have nearly 90 University students participating in the program as of now," McKenzie noted, "which is almost

exactly the number we had planned for."

Honors work is offered in various types of situations, including special sessions of the regular multisectional courses, special courses and independent study, McKenzie said.

To be eligible for honors work, an entering freshman must have scored 600 on either the math or verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test. Sophomores, who have a quality point ratio of 3.2 or better, are permitted to participate while juniors and seniors must have attained a 3.3 average as a prerequisite.

McKenzie explained that college work offered for Honors is usually characterized by increased depth of study, more flexibility in content, less formality in the conduct of the class, more reliance upon individual initiative and a heightened atmosphere of intellectual excitement.

Over 20 separate courses are offered in the program this semester, while more and different subjects may be taken under independent study, according to McKenzie.

A course for Honors students, who are not in residence during the summer term, is also offered.

This course must be a project on an approved subject determined before the student leaves the campus in the spring.



SUZANNE NEWMAN, a 19 year old soph psychology major, receives the \$100 award presented annually by the Alumni Assn. to the outstanding freshman student of the preceding year. Dr. John A. Rassias presents the award.

Who's Who Forms Ready

Arthur Sultan, chairman of the selection committee for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, announced that applications for juniors and seniors will be available in Alumni Hall, the Dining Hall and the Carlson Library until Thursday, Oct. 4.

Sultan, when asked to comment on the nature of this honor, replied, "As you know the University and the student body considers acceptance in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges the highest award that any junior or senior may receive in recognition of both his academic and extra-curricular activities."

The candidate should be a good organizer, showing definite evidence of this trait. He should be able to administer the affairs of his group(s) effectively and must have a 2.5 Q.P.R.

He should be creative, having instituted one or more new projects in the extra-curricular area of campus life, which have been carried through to successful conclusion. He should be able to develop a group spirit and be able to get individuals and subgroups within an activity to work towards a common goal.

He should be responsible, industrious and able to see the details of his group's projects carried out. He should be of high moral character and possess a keen sense of social adaptability. And most important, as Sultan noted, he should have earned the respect of his fellow students.

Oct. 5 Deadline For Directory

William C. Wright, director of Student Activities, has announced that information from all University organizations which is to appear in this year's Student Activities Directory, should be submitted to room 113 of the Student Center no later than Friday, Oct. 5.

Letters explaining the Student Activities Directory and attached forms for local information on the officers and members of student organizations on campus were received by most groups, Wright believes. However, any organization that did not receive a letter and form may pick them up at the Student Activities Office, room 113, in the Student Center, he said.

Wright said that a means of quick, accurate communication is important to a large group such as the University's student body. He called the Student Activities Directory "the best tool in improving communications among students in the past," and said he hoped that all campus groups would get their information in by October 5 so the Directory could be published and put to use as quickly as possible.

DANCE POSTPONED

Because of the Jewish holidays, Theta Sigma fraternity has postponed its annual Playboy Dance until Friday, Oct. 26.

Malcolm X Cancels Convo Appearance

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, chairman of the Committee on Informal Education, was recently informed that Malcolm X, head of the Black Muslims, will not be able to appear at the University next Tuesday as previously scheduled.

In a letter from Muhammad's Mosque N. 7, Maceo X, corresponding secretary for Malcolm X, said, "Because of a re-occurring throat problem Minister Malcolm X finds it necessary to cancel all of his college and university appearances during the next few months. Therefore, he will be unable to keep his scheduled appearance at your university on October 2, 1962."

"We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause."

As chairman of the Committee on Informal Education, Dr. van der Kroef emphasized, on behalf of the committee, their "full intention to extend again the invitation to Minister Malcolm X to appear on our campus as soon as his health permits."

Despite his controversial nature, Dr. van der Kroef stated, Minister Malcolm X will appear at the University as soon as he accepts another invitation. The committee will probably approach him for a speaking engagement again early in the spring, Dr. van der Kroef said.

Insurance Company Hints Offered Student Drivers

A Travelers Insurance Company survey points out that drivers under 25 years of age—the age bracket of most University students—are involved in 27.3 percent of fatal traffic accidents, even though they constitute only 15 percent of the licensed driving public.

This could possibly be attributed, as some experts point out, to the love of speed by today's youth.

Speed, in itself, is tagged as the number one cause of fatal accidents. Over 10,000 traffic deaths each year are directly traced to speeding.

Safety officials and insurance companies recommend an early morning start after a good night's sleep, especially when the distance to be traveled is of any length.

Often, however, such cautions are ignored as, in fact, the typical student is heading home within an hour after his last Friday class.

It should be remembered that the roadways are most hazardous on the weekends, when 53.3 percent of all fatal traffic accidents occur.

Late afternoon and night driving more than slightly in-

crease the driving risk, as statistics quickly show.

Nearly seven percent of all traffic fatalities are recorded from 6-7 p.m., clearly indicating the fatigue of a long day's work.

And those on the road from 1-6 a.m. account for 16.8 percent of the deaths.

Men Living Off Campus Are Warned

A stern warning to male residents, who are living off campus illegally, was issued by Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Housing.

"Nearly 50 men are living off-campus without official releases from the University," O'Sullivan said, "and unless they report immediately to obtain these releases, we will be forced to invoke disciplinary action."

"Only seniors are allowed to live off the campus," he explained, "and while it is usually no problem for them to obtain a release, they still must do so."

O'Sullivan also noted that several underclassmen had failed to make use of the dormitories. "These people must move into the men's resident halls immediately or be subject to severe penalties," he emphasized.

"Those men who registered for rooms but who have failed to show up have left the new men's dorm with about 20 rooms vacant," he revealed.

"And once we get everybody living where he is supposed to we will be able to alleviate some of the overcrowding in the smaller dorms by transferring a number of persons to the new building," he commented.

\$10,000 Given To University

Robert E. Lewis, president of the Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Norwalk, recently announced the presentation of a \$10,000 gift to the University "to assist the University in its development and expansion program."

The gift from Perkin-Elmer is the largest single contribution to the University thus far from the Norwalk area. A three year effort to attain a \$155,000 goal in the Norwalk community was initiated earlier this year by the University with the cooperation of Norwalk industrial, business and civic leaders.

Wright States Posting Rules

Posting regulations for all signs and displays in and outside University buildings and in the campus area have been announced by William Wright, director of Student Activities.

A new set of restrictions has been adopted to govern the use of bulletin boards in Alumni Hall. One of the two bulletin boards in the lobby is to be used for educational material and the other for off-campus activities.

Use of the bulletin board located near room 202 on the second floor is restricted to Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and the Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors. The bulletin board outside the cafeteria is for campus activities. Two more bulletin boards for campus activities will be added shortly.

Inside University Buildings:

(1) All signs in buildings and on bulletin boards must be approved and signed by the organization's faculty advisor in the case of student groups and by the Office of Student Activities for individual students.

(2) Approval and permis-

sion to post signs in a building must be given by the dean or director of that building.

(3) At least three tacks shall be used in displaying posters, signs and notices. Tacks may be obtained from the secretaries in charge of the bulletin boards.

(4) All signs must bear the date on which the sign will be removed. Individuals and groups are responsible for removal of signs by this date.

(5) Because bulletin board space is very limited, signs and posters must be modest in size. A maximum size of 14" x 22" is recommended. Posters and signs should rarely be up more than seven days.

Outside University Buildings and in Campus Area

(1) All signs, displays, flyers and posters, and all locations for these must be approved by T. William Nowlan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, before they are posted in the campus area. If signs are to be placed on buildings, supervisors or directors must be consulted.

(2) No signs, posters or flyers of any kind may be at-

tached in any way to trees, utility poles, stumps or on windshields of motor vehicles.

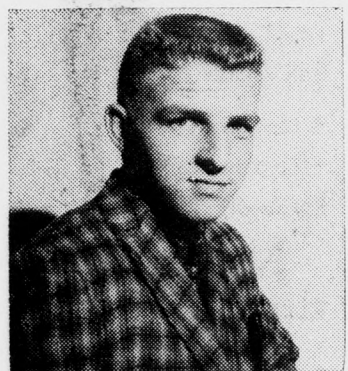
(3) All displays and signs must be removed within 24 hours after the event, or in the case of competitive displays, after they have been judged.

In announcing the regulations, Wright said, "I would hope that any organization which posts signs in the campus area will design these signs or displays in good taste."

Student of the Week

Peter J. Gorman, a 20 year old junior from the Bronx, N.Y., represents the fraternities and sororities on campus as president of the Interfraternity Council.

▲ member of Kappa Beta



Pete Gorman

Rho fraternity, Gorman has served as dormitory representative to Men's Senate, KBR's representative to the IFC and IFC representative to Student Council. The physical education major is currently working with a committee to organize a national physical education fraternity.

He has been active in athletics at the University, playing intramural basketball for his fraternity, freshman and varsity football and varsity track. He also serves as a supervisor in the University Dining Hall.

As president of IFC, Gorman is currently working toward full semester pledging and is advocating national fraternities on campus, and more interest in community projects and better academic standards by the fraternities and sororities.

Graduate Fellowships Available

Dr. John A. Rassias, Danforth Liaison Officer, has announced that applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 may be obtained at his office, room 32A, Dana Hall.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already

undertaken graduate work.

Nominations close October 28. Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise, personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and high potential for effective college training.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs are also invited to ap-

ply.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through its own programs of fellowships and workshops and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Editorial

Why Should Students Pay for Scholarships

Since the Bookstore issue has been brought up again this week (see Vox Populi), we would like it to be known that we agree wholeheartedly with "Mr. Progressive."

We know from past experience that University scholarships do not always fall into the hands of the financially needy students; this may not be wrong in itself because students often merit scholarship assistance on other characteristics than pure need.

What is wrong is that the student body should be made to pay for these scholarships through Bookstore profits. These profits as Pres. Henry W. Littlefield stated in an interview, recently, make up a small portion of total scholarship monies. It, therefore, seems feasible that this part of the scholarship fund could come from other than a student source.

Since the University's Bookstore is, in effect, a textbook monopoly, a Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, such as Columbia University has, would protect the interests of all concerned until a new bookstore has been constructed at the University. Other ideas adopted by Columbia's bookstore might also lessen our own difficulties.

RADIO MEETING

WPKN, the University Radio, first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. in the social hall of the Student Center.

Applications are now being accepted for advertising men, copy writers, news men, engineers, secretaries and announcers.

YEARBOOK STAFF

The Wistarian is currently looking for an advertising manager, photographers and typists. Interested students are asked to attend a meeting of the yearbook staff Monday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wistarian office, third floor, Old Alumni Hall.

Senate Sorry

To the Editor:

The Men's Senate would like to express its most sincere apologies to the students of the University of Bridgeport.

Through an all too common lack of communication and misunderstanding between the organizations on our campus we would like to apologize for any embarrassment suffered by the students concerning the movie "Butterfield 8" last week.

The Senate arranged for the movie and was not aware of the fact that admission tickets were needed. As we were assuming the expense of the film we felt that it would be shown to the students free of charge. We were mistaken and many of you were turned away; we

hope that this will never happen again.

The Men's Senate and the University through cooperating with each other, have supplied the Student Center with a Cinema-Scope screen, two Cinema-Scope lenses and two projectors to be used for all future films. These are available to any organization using the facilities in the Student Center. Through your continued support in attending these films, you can show your appreciation for these gifts.

Again, let me express the feelings of Men's Senate in saying that we are sorry.

William Sinclair

UB Bookstore Under Attack

To the Editor:

We, the students of the University of Bridgeport, are being duped. Something must be done to correct what I feel is gross mismanagement of the student Bookstore.

My point is, the students of the University are wasting money every time they buy something at the Bookstore.

The theory behind the running of the Bookstore is that profits go toward scholarships for needy students. My personal opinion about this is

that I am working my way through college so why can't some of these "needy" students do likewise?

Let me cite a few examples to show exactly how much money we lose by making our purchases at the University Bookstore.

The bookstore charges 45 cents for a bottle of rubber cement while a nearby discount store offers the same item for 38 cents. Even if the Bookstore gives you a discount for it—as an art supply—you still save money by purchasing it at the discount store. The same thing holds for paper, ink, pencils, etc.

The Bookstore also offers sales on certain novels and other books during the year. Howland's has a similar sale offering the same books—the only difference is the price at Howland's is anywhere from 50 cents to a dollar less.

From investigation I have learned this problem is not unique here. But other schools have taken some very definite steps to solve it.

For example, Columbia University offers a five cent cash discount on books over \$3. This, and many other improvements resulted from the findings of a "Student-Faculty Advisory Committee" which had been set up specifically to analyze the bookstore's problems.

A further innovation at Columbia was a "paperback den," a greatly expanded paperback book department.

We have a problem at Bridgeport. Columbia has shown a common-sense solution to the same problem. Something similar can and should be done here.

A Progressive

Viewpoint

A Help or Hindrance?

The University, with a characteristic burst of youthful enthusiasm, has invited the leader of the Black Muslim movement—Malcolm X—to speak at a convocation. He has postponed his visit for the time being, but there are questions involved in any future appearance he might make at the University which should be discussed.

I do not question this apostle of hate's right to speak at the University. This is not the issue. The real issue is what is the "educational objective" of such a convocation. Will the students by some miracle get at the truth by exposing themselves to a former Georgia playboy who preaches a doctrine of race separation and black hatred of the white race? I would like to have any member of the convocation committee explain to me just what can be gained from allowing this man to speak in a vacuum.

All right, suppose he tells us all about his plans to rescue the American Negro from his "white master." Will there be anyone on that platform to tell us out of ignorance how what he says violates and belittles the very image of dignity and self respect for which our Negro brethren have worked so hard in the Bridgeport community. Who can fail to come away from such a meeting without confirming latent suspicions and prejudices against other Negroes because of the spectacle of this man?

Mrs. Ella Anderson, local NAACP leader, told us that Malcolm X can do no harm. She said that the student body would react to him in the same way that they would react to Khrushchev. She is more optimistic than we are.

The wonder of this whole affair is that not a word has been spoken by Connecticut's self-appointed vigilantes against subversion. Are they not aware that HUAC chairman Francis E. Walter has asked for an inquiry? That is usually proof enough for these campus watchdogs that a man is a threat to our form of government. Here is one time we are on the side of Mr. Walter. However, we see no tie-up with Communism as he does.

The issue is more basic than that. The Black Muslim movement is stark proof that we've got to do better in our race relations. The movement, as we see it, is just one more protest by some 70,000 slum-dwelling American Negroes saying they have waited in line long enough to participate in the "promise" of America. Now they want in. We fail to see how Malcolm X will help this situation. We want no part of Malcolm X and we repeat that we fail to see the "educational objective" which brings him here.

Arthur Sultan

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Lila Soldani - Heide Leibold
Jerry Lessner

Trinity Hall was the spot for the KBR-SLX Dance Friday evening; and, on Saturday morning, word arrived on campus that an unclaimed student was left in the checkroom. His one sentence of persuasion convinced all that he had spent an enjoyable evening ... under the bar.

Five of six coeds would still like to know the name of the SLX "Man" who insisted upon giving a soliloquy in the ladies' lounge that night. (The sixth knows the name; but not the spelling, SLX) ! ! !

Saturday night found the newly initiated cheerleaders shouting their spirit for our team: captain Pat Dasko; secretary, Barb DeLuca; regulars, Marilyn Moon, Denise Villardi, Pris Dunn, Sue Fox and Joyce Osur. Alternates: Nadine Katz, Ginny West and Kathy O'Neill. All organizations on campus have advisors. The above girls are under the constant leadership of Mrs. Olga Smith.

Question of the Week? — Who is Bob Goring hustling

on Cooper four? Huh, "Dood-les" ? ? ?

Can't blame Phi Delta Rho sorority for being upset because the following "hitches" were not announced. Maxine Lambert engaged to Howard Abner (SLX); Susan Rockmill engaged to Steve Nadler (SLX); Helene Kruh engaged to Paul Finkel.

And their pinnings: Dayle Fish to Bernie Pearl; Nancy Pilzer to a TEP boy from URI. Obviously, PDR had a profitable summer. Wish we could say the same for the remaining feminine population of the University (Seniors included) ! ! ! . . .

KBR's party Saturday night provided success for two KBR brothers. Bruce "Space" Johnson pinned Debbie Babbitt and Bob Miliken slipped a diamond on the hand of Carol Hoffman (BG). Congratulations to all the above mentioned girls for such a fine job . . .

Are all those stairs really too much for the girls from Seeley four west ? ? Wonder what possessed them to walk down Park Avenue singing Christmas carols last Sunday night ? ? ?

W.R.A.

Student Spirit Solicited

by Jo-Ann Lipton

This summer I had the exciting experience of spending two weeks in Bethel, Maine, attending the National Training Laboratory Leadership Conference. There, many theories were discussed and problems were shared and partially solved. However, the prevailing problem on the 29 represented campuses seemed to be a feeling of apathy towards the educational opportunities offered at college.

The freshman class has arrived on campus, bubbling with spirit, interested in pursuing their designated goals and investigations in ideals, with thoughts of compromise far from their minds.

I do not wish to expound on the merits or pitfalls of compromise, but I do say that when a question of school spirit is involved, when a devotion and loyalty to an institution is the focal point, then compromise or any fabled edges of spirit is totally in the wrong.

It is not only WRA that demands this so-called loyalty, it is every organization that

contains a strong nucleus of dedicated students. Think of all the dollars that are given out each year to various groups. This is your money, and this is also a part of the total educating process.

It would be naive to suppose that education takes place only in a classroom, with the magnificent creative powers of the mind being imprisoned within four walls and a textbook. It would be cruel to suppose that thought, a power placed high on the scale of human values, is subjected to restriction at certain times. Thought and action are the necessary ingredients to a successful college career. Dormant minds cannot expand.

I seem to have hinted at another important value to the college student; that value is reason. Without reason, rational reason, spirit cannot project itself. It is useless to prance about the campus, waving imaginary banners and proclaiming your "spirit" with heart-rending emotion. This is not what I speak of. Reason rationally, think productively and you will act with loyalty.



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Knights Face SCSC Dumps Knights, 21-0 Huskies Sat.

by Dick Sharpe

Northeastern University will play host to the Knights this Saturday with kickoff time scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Head Coach Joe Zabalski, entering his fifteenth year, will have 17 returning lettermen but only five of last season's starters which compiled a mediocre 4-4 record. In 14 previous seasons, Zabalski's football teams have a 48-46-6 record.

In last year's fray, the Purple Knights won their initial game of the season by white-washing the Huskies, 12-0. Larry Pasquale scored on a quarterback sneak from two yards out and Mike Oshan scored on a nifty 35 yard aerial from quarterback Pete DeGregorio.

The Huskies are led by All New England center and ECAC's top soph in the east, Dick McPherson. McPherson will be the only repeat starter in the line from tackle to tackle.

"Mac" will have his hands full attempting to stop the speedy backfield of the Purple Knights. Coach Zabalski will have to bolster the line with reserves from the '61 squad and the undefeated frosh 11.

Northeastern's backfield has a brother combination in John and Tom Kelly. Both men have the breakaway speed to go all the way and the running prowess to grind out yards through the middle of the line.

Jerry Varnum will fill the air with passes to bolster the lack of a powerful running attack. Varnum's prime targets will be ends Bill McKeown and Frank Schettino.

by Dick Sharpe

Southern Connecticut State College continued their mastery over the Purple Knights by trouncing them, 21-0, for the tenth consecutive year, before 6,000 rooters at Hedges Stadium last Saturday. The defeat was Bridgeport's first after an opening game victory against CCSC.

The Knights last defeated Southern Connecticut in 1952 by a 25-14 score. Not since 1957 have the Owls lost to a New England opponent.

After a first quarter in which neither team could muster a scoring offensive, SCSC took possession of the pigskin on their 38 yard line and went 62 yards to score with 60 seconds remaining to be played in the first half.

The six pointer came on a quarterback sneak by Ray Chiarleglio from one yard out. Kicking specialist Tom Murray converted the extra point to give the New Haven grid-ders a 7-0 lead at intermission.

On the last play of the first period, the Knights' starting quarterback Pete DeGregorio suffered a hip injury and was

forced to the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

The Owls began the third quarter just where they left off, by marching 69 yards in five plays. SCSC unleashed a passing attack in this drive with the big gainer being a nifty 36 yard aerial from QB Chiarleglio to halfback Tony Aceto.

Fullback Ralph Ferrisi, last year's leading New England scorer, tallied his first of two touchdowns by slashing 15 yards off tackle to increase Southern Connecticut's lead to 13-0. Murray place kicked the extra point, making the score 14-0.

After the Knights failed to move the pigskin, the New Haveners took possession and marched 59 yards in six plays as Ferrisi climaxed the drive by skirting around end to paydirt. Murray again kicked the extra point which closed out the scoring for the night.

Ferrisi led the Owl ground attack by rushing 83 yards in 16 carries. Chiarleglio led the passing offensive by completing 16 passes in 30 attempts for 184 yards.

The Purple and White attack, if it can be called that, was held to five first downs as compared to 23 for the Owls. Mike Oshan was the leading ball carrier for the Knights with 73 yards in 13 carries.

The Knights' passing attack was limited to a scant 14 yards on two completed passes in 14 attempts. This was perhaps one of the "bad" days that all football teams have. Nothing could better epitomize the game.

UB Establishes Speakers Bureau

University faculty members are participating in a Speaker's Bureau designed to bring the University closer to the greater Bridgeport area.

The bureau has been established by the University to enable clubs and organizations in the Bridgeport area to hear speakers from the University. The speeches will cover a variety of fields including: missiles, education, hypnosis, psychology, travel, science and athletics. Forty-one faculty members are participating.

CONVOCATION

The Committee on Informal Education has announced that George M. Fister, president of the American Medical Association, will speak on "A Physician Looks at Medicare," Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. in Dana 102. Fister will replace Dr. Paul Dudley White, originally scheduled to speak at this time.

Order Now For Rings

Orders for 1963 class rings are now being taken at the reception desk in Alumni Hall. A ring may be ordered any time Monday through Friday until October 5. Rings ordered before October 5 will be delivered before the Christmas recess. A \$10 deposit is required. Students, who ordered class rings in May, can pick them up at the reception desk in the Student Center.

Hockey Tryouts in Gym

Tryouts for the University's field hockey team are being held this week and next week from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Gym.

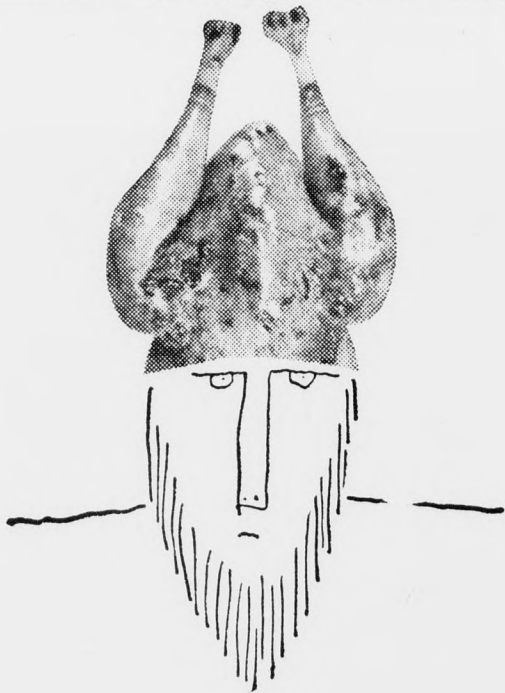
This year's team will be coached by Angela Geraci, instructor in the Arnold College. Miss Geraci has been captain of the United States touring field hockey team since 1955, and this past weekend she played right halfback while the team was touring in

Tobyhanna, Penn.

Her membership on the team has taken her to such places as Europe, the British Isles, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia and Fuji.

In discussing field hockey, Miss Geraci stated, "Field hockey is strictly an amateur sport, and is in no way professional."

The University's field hockey team is an allied member of the United States Field Hockey Association and the International Field Hockey Conference, which sponsors 18 teams. In September of next year touring teams from Holland and England will meet in competition with the University team.



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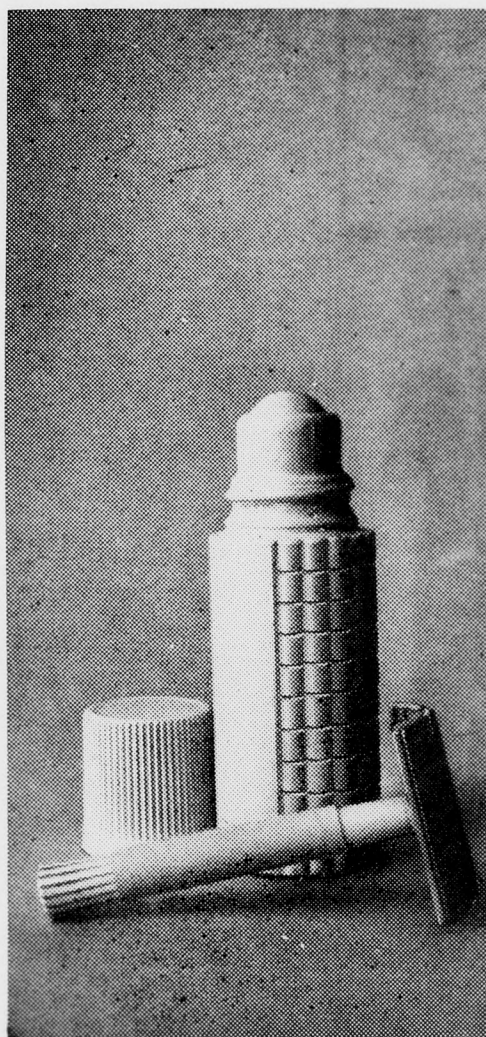
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